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The Communicator is extremely pleased to introduce our newest addition – the one, the only Max Haines – Premier Crime Writer! Max Haines is a familiar name to many who read the Toronto Sun, or fans like ourselves, who have read many of his published works.

For years his regular Sun column 'Crime Flashback', has delved into the dark and sinister world of murder, corruption, and cons – all true stories of actual crimes committed abroad and even some here at home. His informative and entertaining style by which he presents these wrong-doings is what makes his column so popular throughout Canada, and it is a column we are pleased to bring to readers of the Highlands Communicator.

We welcome Max to the Communicator family and hope that you all enjoy his work as much as we do.

About Max Haines... see pg. 2...

Watch for his "True Crime"
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A Little About The Man.... Max Haines

By Jason Tchir, The Toronto Sun

While the other kids in Antigonish, N. S. were reading Superman comics and playing cowboy, young Max Haines had more sinister interests.

"I was more into things like the Lindbergh baby kidnapping," said Haines, now in his 30th year as The Sun's crimewriter. "I just kept writing crime stories for fun. I'd take family vacations to murder sites."

By 1972, Haines, then part-owner of a Toronto pantyhose factory, had a trunk full of stories and a wife with an idea.

"My wife Marilyn said, 'Why don't you take one of your stories down to that rag The Sun,'" Haines said. "And you had better do it soon because everybody's saying it will only last for 90 days."

A nervous Haines brought his first story — about the axe murderer Lizzie Borden — to the new paper's offices.

"(Managing editor) Ed Monteith bought a story for \$15," Haines said. "He wanted another one for next week and one

more as a backup. It just kept going."

Now, 30 years later, Haines' column is syndicated in more than 40 newspapers worldwide. His 19th book, *Unnatural Causes*, comes out in November. (Watch *The Communicator* for your chance to win a copy of his new book).

"Max is the premier crime writer in North America," said Sun publisher Les Pyette. "He's also the nicest guy you could meet."

With plenty of new stories to write about, Haines' has no plans to end his criminal career.

"My wife keeps wanting me to retire," said Haines, who wants his age kept under wraps. "But I don't want to give it up yet."



Read Max Haines first column in The Communicator on Page 32

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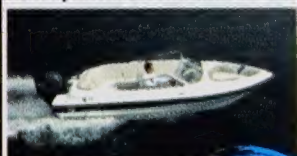
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By Jon Dannewald

Butcher, Baker, and Candlestick ... seller; proprietors Bill and Edna Burden and their knowledgeable staff of 11 provide one stop shopping from their quaint country market. Located in the heart of the village on County Road 7, the West Guilford Shopping Center is ideally situated to serve the people who live nearby, as well as all those who access County Road 7 on route to their homes & cottages in the Kennisis and Redstone Lake area.

A cheery hello and "Have you found everything you want?" greets all who step through the doors. The shelves are fully stocked and you'll be pleasantly surprised at the variety and quality of goods available. A wonderful example is a "tear apart loaf" of herb and garlic bread still hot from the oven of the in-store bakery and ideal for the dinner you are serving to guests. Add, a bottle of wine from the large selection in the LCBO outlet, and steaks cut and trimmed to order, and you are well on your way to the perfect dinner. The fresh produce section has all the makings for a top-notch salad and a



combination of ice cream, strawberries, and cake will make an impressive dessert to round out the meal. The West Guilford Shopping Center does not do your menu planning but they try and anticipate your every need.

Rhonda is a second-generation employee of the Shopping Center - it was her mother, Doris LaPorte who taught Bill about meat cutting after Bill purchased the store. Doris was a long-term employee who worked there over 40 years. Bill has owned the store now for 21 years. Bill hails from Toronto; Edna was born and raised in Haliburton - the couple met in Toronto. Bill originally worked for Andre's Winery, prior to moving to West Guilford. "I was in the booze business, then into food, now we have a liquor store, so I've gone from booze to

food to booze," Bill laughs.

The store was originally built by Mac Prentice in the early 60's - it's always been a grocery store. From its humble beginnings, with constant attention to customer demands, the Shopping Center has expanded to include, liquor, wine, beer, bakery, water, and a larger full service meat section. For hunters they provide custom cutting and packaging of moose and venison, and Bill will cut and package your quartered beef or pork. In the meat section you will even find home made sausage, prepared right on site. The full service Post Office is available during business hours, and there is mailbox outside for use when the store is closed. In spring, the outdoor garden center has a large selection of boxed and hanging plants to decorate your yard and garden, as well as bagged soil, fertilizer and other pertinent items.

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West Guilford Shopping Centre

... from pg. 4



a variety of services under one roof," says Bill.

Loyal customer support drives the this family owned business, and to provide even better service, Bill, Edna and their son, Chad, are planning an expansion.. "A bigger produce section, more space for baked goods, and expanded LCBO area will offer improved selection and easier access to the large number of items available," explains Bill.

Business has seen an increase every year, which Bill credits to the tremendous customer loyalty. "Competitive pricing and attention to quality keeps customers coming back," says Bill.

To sum it up, here you will find a variety of goods and services generally found in a big city mall, set in cottage country, complete with attention to personal service, wrapped up in a friendly environment. Stop in and say hello-we're sure you will enjoy your shopping experience in West Guilford.

The West Guilford Shopping Centre opens at 8 a.m. 7 days a week. They close at 8 p.m., Monday to Thursday and Saturday. Friday they are open until 10 p.m. and on Sunday they close at 6 p.m..



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There will be private collections, displays and vendors on hand to talk about how they create the little things, and you can purchase these tiny items for yourself. The cost of admission is only \$2, to see this amazing big show with little items. People are asked to supervise their children when attending, and please no strollers. The show runs from 10 a.m to 5 p.m on Saturday, and from 10 a.m to 3 p.m on Sunday. For more details please contact Carol at 286-3154.

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Worldly News

Watch What You Say:

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get out!" so the kid wouldn't lose the game. But the co-worker on the phone got scared, thinking the comment was directed at him. Police evacuated the Jacksonville, Fla., restaurant and, of course, found no bombs. Officers went to the house and arrested Jones, charging him with making a false report about planting a bomb or explosive, a felony. He faces up to 15 years in prison.... He'll be in a cell with the guy who said "Hi, Jack" to his friend on an airplane.

Scotty Morrison Official "Honorary Chairman" at Up-coming Rotary Golf Classic

It's one of the biggest Golf Tournaments in Haliburton County, and it's just around the corner.

So, all you golfers may want to shine up your clubs, practice those drives, swings, and putts, and register for the annual Rotary Charity Golf Classic being held on July 22nd at Delta Pinestone.

The event is being presented by the Rotary Club of Haliburton in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The exciting day includes 18 holes of golf, shared cart, golf shirt, canvas bag, BBQ lunch, buffet dinner, incentive prizes, and bidding on great auction items.

Celebs are part of the fun. Honorary Chairman, Scotty Morrison, past Referee In Chief and 1999 Inductee into the Hockey Hall of Fame will preside over the days events.

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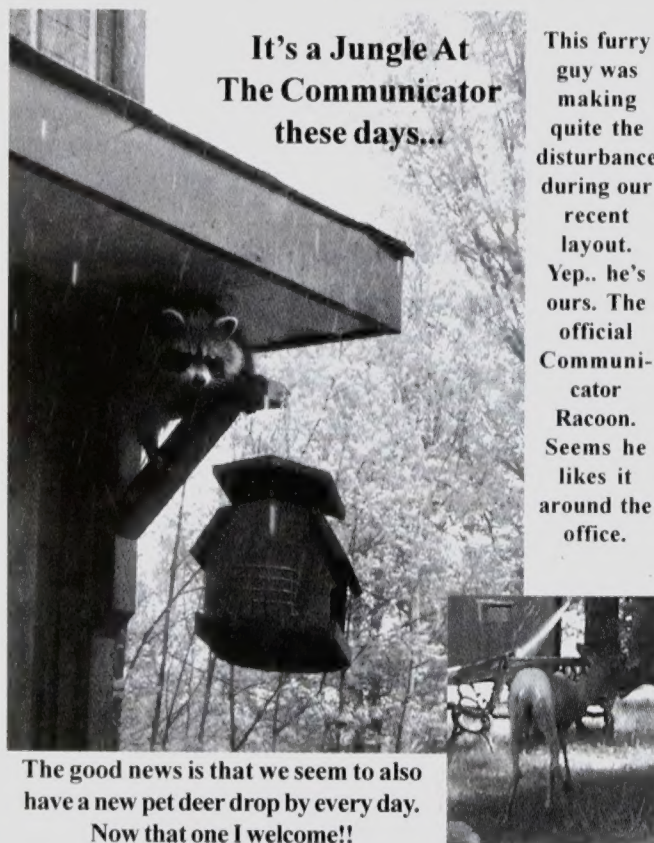


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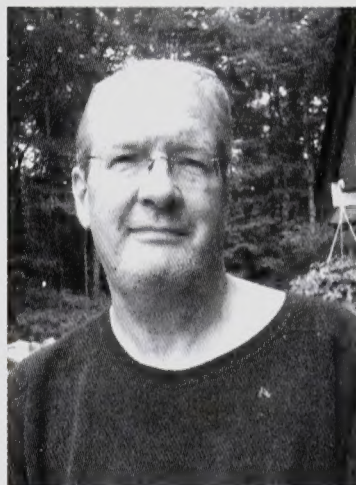


The good news is that we seem to also
have a new pet deer drop by every day.
Now that one I welcome!!

The Communicator Welcomes Stephen Patrick

The Highlands Communicator is thrilled to introduce our new reporter / photographer, Stephen Patrick.

We feel Stephen will be a tremendous asset to our little paper and we are sure you will enjoy his work. Stephen is a familiar face to many in the area, as he is well known, respected and liked in the community. We feel very fortunate to have Stephen join in the fun here at The Communicator, and we hope you enjoy all he has to offer us through his experience, quick wit, and colourful writing.



Stephen Patrick is a former television producer and public affairs journalist who has made his permanent home in Haliburton since 1985. His family has had a cottage on Koshlong Lake since the 1940s, and their County roots go back to the 1800s.

In the 1980s Stephen and his wife Holly Hutchison owned and operated Patrick Books, a general and literary bookstore on Highland Street. In 1992 it

was sold and became Under Cover. Since then he's worked extensively in the resort industry, notably at the Domain of Killien, and as a freelance journalist, editor, and writer.

As a television producer and writer, Stephen worked for many years for the CBC. He started as a researcher/writer on This Hour Has Seven Days, and had a wide-ranging news and public affairs career including a stint at CBC Drama with John Hirsch. Stephen co-created the "journalistic drama" programs which eventually became the long-running series For The Record. For many years, he was executive producer of Current Affairs for TVOntario.

We are positive that you will all enjoy Stephen's writing.

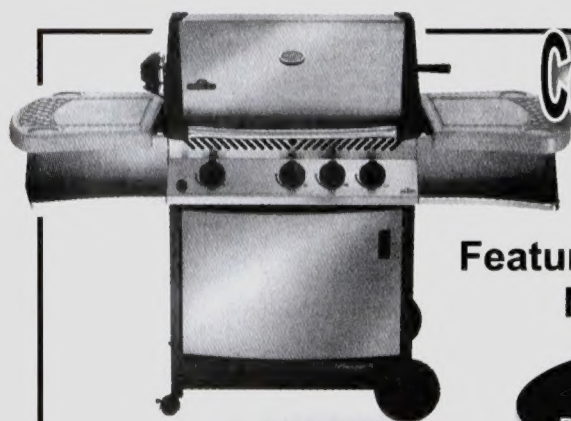


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Harvest Bulk Foods Opens

By Stephen Patrick

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Owners Sue Grieves and her husband Rick have created a warm, inviting, and super-clean space to house dozens upon dozens of flours, pastas, candies, spices, soup mixes, and baking supplies. The well-spaced aisles, generous lighting, and bright yellow and green décor makes shopping here fun and stress-free.

Starting a new business is an exciting and demanding task, but Sue and Rick bring an impressive variety of skills to the job. Rick has worked for many years at the local Haliburton IGA and has an in-depth knowledge of the food business. Sue was the Executive Director of CHACE for 10 years, and has been the administrator at the Lakeside Baptist Church for the last seven.

"It had always been an idle dream of ours," says Sue, "The thought of being self-employed, some people questioned our sanity, but we believed we could do it, and that this was the time to start." For the time being Rick will stay on at the IGA and Sue will run the store until such time as the business proves it can support an entire family. Besides providing the traditional bulk

Photos by Robert Morfe



products such as seeds, nuts, candies, cereals, flours, and even some food for diabetics and some organic and whole grain food. "The emphasis is on bulk foods with some very healthy bulk choices."

To celebrate, Sue and Rick will host a Grand Opening on Canada Day, July 1st, featuring special Canada Day cakes and treats for the kids.

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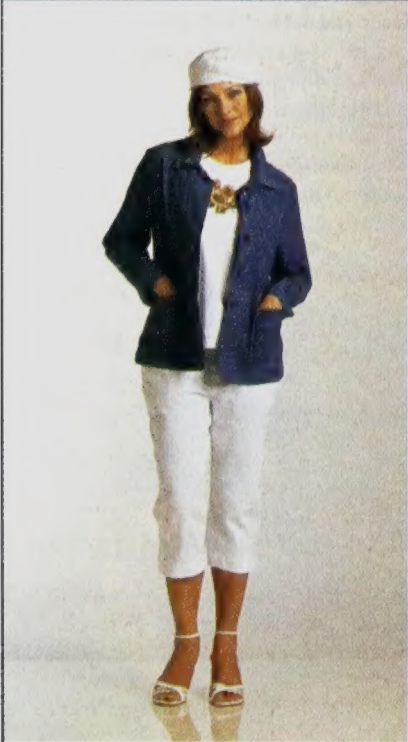
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No Pain – Lots of Gain: When John Gatanas, 27, reported for a routine urine screening in Morristown, N.J., his probation officer became suspicious when Gatanas caught his penis in his zipper, but didn't even seem to notice. Sure enough, the organ was fake, and designed to deliver clean urine he bought. A follow-up test showed evidence of drug use, prosecutors say.

The journey of a thousand miles begins with a broken fan belt and a leaky tire.



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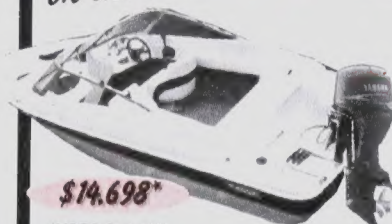
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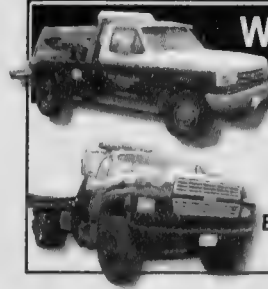
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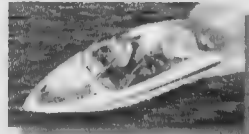
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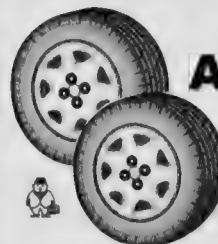


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Tickets are \$5.00 each. Proceeds are given to the CNIB Lake Joseph camp for the blind, the Leader Dog program and Glaucoma research.

Watch for Lions members selling tickets at the Haliburton Garden Market IGA or contact any Lions club member to get in on the races!

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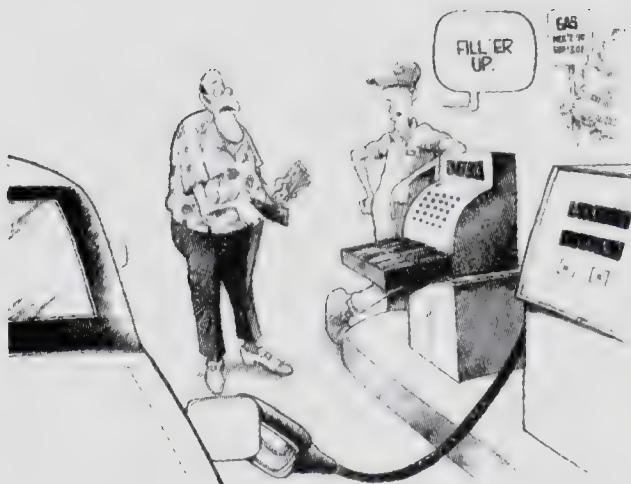
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What's HOT on the Shelf?

Okay, so this issue's feature of What's Hot on the Shelf is definately too big for a shelf, but all the same, it's a hot little product worth featuring...

A Powerful Concept in Off-Road Adventure... The Rhino 660

Yamaha has unveiled its new two person Rhino workhorse finally to dealers in the Haliburton Highlands of Yamaha equipment. And yes, Yamaha has created another winner. With unprecedented ride comfort, tons of room for two adults and all their gear, the sure-footedness of a mountain goat and the agility of a rock crawling jeep, this little rig ROCKS! It was first shown only in our area at Haliburton Outdoor Equipment on Kenisis Lake but now is also available for test drive at Wedgewood Marine & Recreation as well.



The Rhino is not an ATV but rather a two-seater off road vehicle (ORV) complete with lights, seatbelts and rack & pinion steering connected to a steering wheel rather than handlebars. The second passenger sits next to the driver rather than behind as on some ATV's billed as two person machines. It features a payload area suitable for hauling wood, tools etc that also has a

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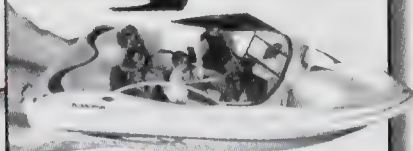
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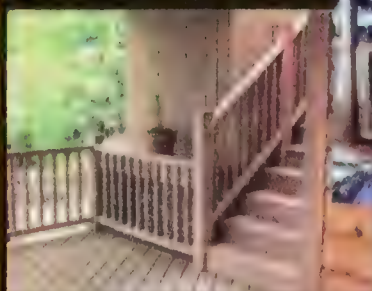
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Highlanders Autobody

Highlanders Autobody has long been recognized for excellence in auto body and muffler work but now they have a new service to add to their list. As of recently they now offer 24 Hour towing for all passenger vehicles. Got an old classic hidden in the garage or barn? Have it towed into Highlanders for Ted and Dan to look at. They are both licensed autobody and collision technicians. Jamie is their apprentice and is a qualified autobodyman as well. They have an in house spray booth and use only the highest quality BASF paints and thinners. Colour matching is no problem with their Colourmax system. And full vehicle restoration is a specialty. In future issues we will show you a 1975 Triumph that is going from garage to showroom condition in a matter of weeks and still cheaper than buying a new car.



Wedgewood Marina

Has a customer appreciation day approaching on July 3. See ad on pg. 10 for all the exciting details

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New Business: Durrant Hall Antiques and Collectibles

Story by Stephen Patrick
Photos by Robert Morfey

Jane Bradshaw has been around antiques all her life. Her parents were both antique dealers and her own background is in interior design. So when the opportunity came up to open her own Antiques and Collectibles store in downtown Minden she and her husband John just went for it.

Durrant Hall Antiques and Collectibles opened this year in May where Sandy White Linens stood for many years. It was also home to Little Bitz & Bargains for a number of years.

Jane first saw the building seven years ago and she knew right away it would be perfect for the antiques store she'd always wanted, but never dreamed she'd have. When the shop became available, she jumped at the opportunity and quickly made the store her own. Now, above the main entrance is a plaque that reads Durrant Hall, which was her family's original English home.

The store features a very eclectic and personal collection of antiques and collectibles. Jane and her husband spend winters ranging all over North America searching for just the right items. Their standards are very high, and exacting, so the search isn't always easy.

The store has items ranging from a 19th century wedding dress and 19th century banquet lamps to perfectly preserved hand tools, jewelry, furniture, musical instruments, and of course, china. One



amazing piece is a 140-year-old "Perpetual Memory Urn" with a history that stretches from Georgia in the southern states to Huntsville, Ontario. Memory urns were popular with young girls and women in Victorian times. An earthenware or pottery urn would be decorated each year with some essential keepsake from your life. The owner of this particular urn was brought up in Georgia, moved and married in Ontario, and then returned south. So the urn has objects as diverse as a 100-year-old token from the CNE to long forgotten buttons from Confederacy uniforms.

The Bradshaws will also search for and buy specific pieces for individual customers.

Durrant Hall Antiques and Collectibles is open from May through the autumn. Be sure to stop in and say hi, and join Jane on a magical excursion back in time. Her store is located on Main St.



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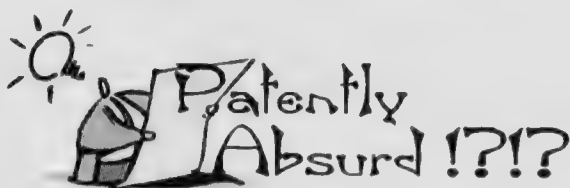
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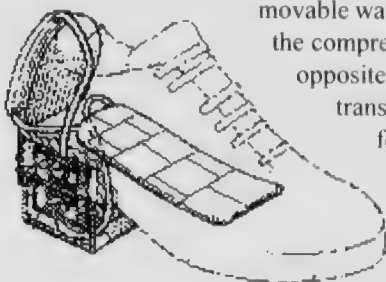


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Well, the Stanley Cup playoffs are finally over and I think it was great hockey this year. Calgary Flames sure went a long way for a team that was not supposed to make the playoffs. It just shows you that a team with a team concept can win.

The Flames coach and general manager, Darryl Sutter, did a great job in building the Flames to what they are. He went out and got players that were not super-stars but were really good hockey players. But, most of all, were good team players. He then installed a system that was totally team orientated and if you didn't follow the system, you didn't play. I think that is why they went so far in the playoffs.

Of course, their goalie was great and also their best player, Iginila, was a great competitor all season for them.

It is so great to see a super-star player like Iginila play up to his potential in the playoffs. He lead the team in every way; by following Sutter's system, scoring and setting up goals and also fighting when he had to. He sure is a treat to watch. I must admit that I don't get too excited about all the high-priced wannabee super-stars that are in the league today but I would like to meet Iginila some day. He is a class act on and off the ice. I bet my good friend Lanny MacDonald has a lot of respect for him. He reminds me of Lanny the way he plays and also his class act that he carries on and off the ice.

Now, about the Stanley Cup winners. It was great to see Tampa Bay's veteran, Dave Andreychuk win the cup. I must admit that I think Tampa had the better team when it comes to skill and talent but they almost got beat by a team that was less talented. Tampa sure has a lot of talented young players in LeCavalier and StLouis. They sure play an exciting style of hockey.

I think Dave Andreychuk deserves a lot of credit for their success. I am sure he was a huge factor in the dressing room keeping the young talented players calm on and off the ice between games. I don't know Dave that well but the times I have met him, he seemed very calm and professional. He has also had a great career...a lot better than the average farm realizer. He has Hall of Fame numbers. I bet he said more than once in the dressing room between periods that, 'we should all dig down a little deeper because you may never get here again.'

I think the whole league should take a look at how successful these two teams were with a manageable payroll. I may sound a bit like Don Cherry but I think he is right in a lot of areas regarding the NHL and hockey to-day. Believe me, I respect and like watching European players. My favourite Leaf is Alex Mogilny. I think he is so exciting to watch. But, I think that Canada produces more journeymen players that are team oriented because of the hockey they play in our system here. The numbers speak for themselves. Tampa and

Calgary had about 15-20 Canadians on each of their teams. They both competed so hard and I firmly believe the good old Canadian journeymen players each helped their teams achieve the great success they had this year

Canadian hockey and European hockey is really different in a lot of ways. I think the Europeans are extremely skilled but

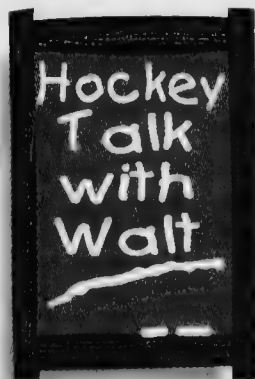
I think we are trained in a more 'team' concept. If the average person knew how much money it took to bring a European player to play junior on to the NHL you would be shocked. I think they should stay home and compete in their own junior league and all that money should go into our Canadian minor hockey system, helping develop players. Then, when draft time comes pick the best player for the NHL. I think we slight our youth by the system that is in place today. Like I said, I think European players are great but I think they should

develop in their own country and not deprive our players of developing in our system.

There are a lot of stories about European juniors making teams over a same-skilled Canadian player because of the money transfers. This is an example of how it works. Junior team drafts European player, pays for transfer fees and expenses to get him over here and then the General Manager has to answer to the owner why we spent so much when we had a Canadian player right here. It is easier for the General Manager to save face and keep the European players. I hope nobody is offended by my opinion and that I agree with Don Cherry. We all have our opinions.

Cottagers & Summer Residents...

Walt is a former NHL player who currently resides in Eagle Lake. He owns and operates McKeck's Place (a restaurant) on Highland St. in Haliburton. Look forward to Walt's column once a month, here in the Communicator.



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If you have never seen this event, then laddie, you best make your way to Head Lake Park on Saturday, July 10th, and let the games begin. What awaits you is a full day of Scottish traditions like Highlands Dancing demonstrations, Border Collie herding demonstrations, and some traditional Scottish "test of strength" competitions which features some hefty, muscular men in skirts lifting, tossing and throwing a variety of things in various events. Hard to explain, but great to watch. If you've seen the competitions, then you know how much fun they are to watch.

You won't want to miss a thing, so be sure to line the streets of Haliburton at 11 a.m. for the parade, which kicks off the day's events. Catch the Massed bands performances at 11:30 am & 4 pm, as well as live musical entertainment with the Celtic Band "Faiite" throughout the day.

Test your strength in arm wrestling if you dare, or just stand by and watch these rather large armed men compete – this takes place in the cheer tent (aka a beer tent), which is open

from 11 am to 9 pm.

There is also Live Falconry Demonstrations, children's program sponsored by Camp Wanakita, and of course the Trip to Scotland draw – you will want to get your last minute ticket for your chance to win this great prize.

For your convenience there will be a Free Shuttle Bus service from the High School if you can't find a spot close to the event. So come on out for fun and entertainment and of course a wee pint.

This is sure to be a great day filled with many fascinating events, fun for the whole family. Tickets for are \$7 for adults and any Children under 12 are admitted free.



Ceildh at the Legion

As a prelude to the games, on Friday July 9th, at 7:30 pm, for only \$6 at the Legion you are welcome to attend the Ceildh. This is a traditional Scottish dance and is sure to be a blast to learn. It may come in handy if you win the trip. The Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 sponsors the event.

For more information about the games please call 1-800-461-7677.

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This will be the 4th year for this feature and it's proving to be very popular. The parade starts from the Haliburton arena at 11:00 a.m. Participants are asked to be at the parking lot in front of the arena at 10:30 a.m. Saturday July 10. Please call Jim Frost at 457-4031 to get your name on the list and to get more information.

Harold Floden Bass Tournament Offers Cash Prizes For The Big Catches!

So, you like bass fishing. Well all you bass fishermen and women, here's a great chance for you to make some money off your favourite, secret bass hole. It's the annual Harold Floden Small mouth Bass Tournament and it's being held by the Wilberforce legion on July 3rd. You must register before the legion closes on the Friday night and bring your fish to the weigh in between 3-6 p.m. on Saturday. Cost to enter is \$20 for a two-member team and all monies get paid out in four prizes. Top prize is 35% of entries for biggest bass, 35% for biggest 6 fish total, 20% for 2nd largest fish, and 10% for 3rd largest fish. All fish must be over 12" in length. For more details contact the legion at 448-2221.



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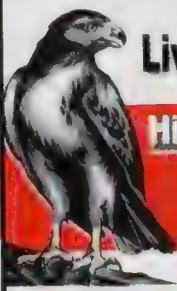
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It's Fling Walk / Run Time

Get your running shoes on and head to the twin docks in Haliburton on Saturday July 10 and join others in the annual Highland Fling 5 km Run / Walk.

The event is in support of programs and services provided by the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area. The event also is part of the Haliburton Highland Games.

The registration fee is \$20. Participating is easy. You just grab a pledge form, collect names of sponsors (pledges) and participate in the event. Registration takes place at 9 a.m. the morning of the event. Socialize, meet new people, enjoy refreshments and even win a prize. If you require more information you can call Janet Bottum at 457-8335 or 1-800-561-2588.

Money Raised Stays In Community

It is estimated that more than 3,000 people in the counties of Peterborough, Northumberland and Haliburton have Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia. It is estimated that this number will grow to more than 8,000 by the year 2025.

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area provides supportive services at no charge to families and individuals affected by Alzheimer Disease, education for caregivers both professional and non-professional, and respite services for caregivers. All money raised through the run / walk remains in its community of origin to help maintain and expand these programs and services.

It's The Law!

In ancient Greece, anyone caught killing a stork was tried for murder!

In Kansas, a doctor could legally prescribe beer to a patient, but could not join him in drinking any!

In Zion, Illinois, it is against the law to give a lighted cigar to a dog or cat!

At one time in Minnesota, if a man hugged or kissed a young woman in front of

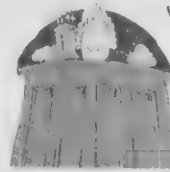
her parents, it was considered a binding proposal of marriage!

In Orangeville, Ontario, it is against the law for a farmer, while he is around cattle, to wear socks with holes in the toes!

It was once illegal in Denver, Colorado, for acrobats to perform

on the sidewalks any acrobatics that would frighten the horses!

A law in Green Bay, Wisconsin, states that owners of cars that drip oil on public roads be fined a dollar per drip!



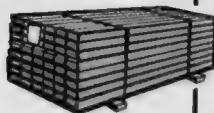
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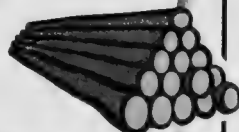


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The Law of Nuisance

An owner of land has the right to an unfettered use and enjoyment of the land and is protected by several real property (land) laws. For example, an owner is protected from another person trespassing on the land by specific legislation, the *Trespass to Property Act*. An owner is also protected by the law of nuisance which has evolved on a case by case basis (the common law) for over a century. The best known case in this area is *Rylands v. Fletcher* and the law of nuisance is most often referred to as the rule in *Rylands v. Fletcher*.

The rule applies to damage caused to land and other property by the escape of something from a neighbour's lands. Common situations in the law of nuisance are odours, smoke, fumes, and herbicides escaping from adjoining lands in such a way that they affect the use and enjoyment of neighbouring lands. Other situations are wild animals escaping from a zoo or golf balls from a golf course. The interference must be unreasonable and there must be actual damage to the neighbour's property to support a lawsuit. It does not matter whether the escape of the subject matter is intentional or due to negligence. The wrongdoer is strictly liable if damage results.

Although the main purpose of the law of nuisance is to balance the interests of owners of adjoining lands, not every interference with the use of land will constitute a nuisance and the courts have a wide discretion to be sensitive to the particular facts of each case and the history of the neighbours' relationship.

In the next column, I will be talking about the *Trespass to Property Act*.

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I Swear To Tell The Truth...

This column has tidbits of real transcripts from real court cases. In other words... the following statements were actually made in a real court of law. Enjoy...

Q: What was the first thing your husband said to you when he woke up that morning?

A: He said, "Where am I, Cathy?"

Q: And why did that upset you?

A: My name is Susan.

Q: And where was the location of the accident?

A: Approximately milepost 499.

Q: And where is milepost 499?

A: Probably between milepost 498 and 500.

Q: Sir, what is your IQ?

A: Well, I can see pretty well, I think.

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Unique Program In Sustainable Building Design

Responding to a growing demand for ecologically friendly homes, Fleming College's Haliburton Campus is introducing an innovative program in sustainable building design and construction, the first college program of its kind in Canada.

In the intensive, 20-week program that starts in September, 2005, students will learn about alternative energy sources, foundations that have minimal impact on the site and landscaping that incorporates natural plantings.

Constructing a building for public or private sector clients, students will explore the use of alternative building materials such as straw bale, cob, cordwood or rammed earth. They will install a complete water collection, distribution and waste recovery system drawing on such possibilities as rain-water purification, wind and solar pumping, constructed wetlands and composting toilets.

"In developing the program, it became very apparent that there is a strong and growing demand for housing that incorporates alternative construction technologies," says Barb Bolin, Campus Principal at Haliburton. "Builders of this type of home are having a difficult time finding trained employees."

"At its root, the sustainable building design movement acknowledges that it is impossible to view the overall health of buildings

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without due consideration of the impact that those buildings have on the planet," says the program guide. "In Ontario, the number of buildings featuring natural materials and renewable energies has expanded from a small handful in the mid-1990's to the hundreds by 2004."

The program is designed for those already in the construction industry, graduates of architecture schools, interior designers, engineers, people with an environmental background who want construction skills and people who might be considering building a sustainable home. Advisory committee members for the program include an architect, representatives of the Ontario Straw Bale Coalition, an engineer, and representatives from Canada Mortgage and Housing, Natural Resources Canada, and the Canadian Solar Industries Association.

For more information, please call Barb Bolin, Principal, Haliburton Campus, Fleming College at 705-457-1680 or Pauline Janitch, Communications, at 705-749-5530, ext. 1370.

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Name the Teddy Time Bear Contest

Teddy Time in Haliburton has a new resident. While he is not quite as portable as some of the characters that are found at Teddy Time – he does live up to the shop's reputation for giving hugs.

You can't miss him !!! At over 5 feet high (sitting on his stump) he is part of the welcoming committee who greets you as you walk in the shop. With his paws outstretched he does invite hugs.

While there have been many people who would like to adopt the Teddy Time bear – the adoption offers have been met with a polite decline but is always accompanied with the offer to come and visit him any time. There is only one problem with the Teddy Time Bear!!! He doesn't have a name, and he is feeling a little left out because most of his friends do. So, the den keepers at Teddy Time are on a mission to name that bear. What better way than a contest?

All the characters at Teddy Time have voted for a wonderful black bear (also made by friends at Stuffed Animal House) to be the prize. While he is not as big as the Teddy Time bear you are helping to name, he is 50" of huggable bear and also made in Canada, just like our big friend. We, Canadians do know our Black Bears don't we?

So come and see 'The (Nameless) Bear' and get to know him. Then write your suggestion on the entry form for a name and drop it in the suggestion box at Teddy Time. Why don't you bring your camera and have your photo taken with him while you are there, either standing beside him or you can sit in front of him on his "chair".

The winning name will be chosen by a draw on, appropriately enough, Thanksgiving Weekend, October 10th, 2004. The winner will be notified by phone and will be announced in November's issue of The Communicator.

And where is Teddy Time? Just on the outskirts of the Village of Haliburton on Hwy #121 across from the public docks in a building called "Not Quite Main Street".

The big guy pictured above and in the middle needs a name, and if you pick the winning name, you will win his cuddly smaller friend pictured with this youngster to the left.

Stop in and see the big guy in person at Teddy Time in Haliburton. You can even have your picture taken with the huge stuffed bear.



bad predictions

This new fun column features some predictions made in history that, for obvious reasons, were not the greatest and most accurate.... enjoy...

"Man of the future will be eager to return to his home at the end of the day. Perhaps he will commute to his job in his own gyrocopter... There are no traffic jams nor crowded subways [in 2000]. No smokestacks to pollute the air. The factories of tomorrow are located in landscaped industrial parks, producing more of everything for less in material, time and money."

- 1962 Seattle World's Fair Century 21 exhibit.

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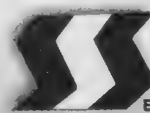
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Quick Tips To Lower That Stress Level

Listen & Learn

Do you feel stressed and anxious at social events because you're not sure what to say? You may think you're the only one who feels this way, but many people are uncomfortable in these types of settings, whether or not it shows. You can cope with the stress of these occasions by realizing it's not necessary for you to do much talking. Look for those people who seem to enjoy being the centre of attention, and practice being a good listener. And while you're listening, pay attention to what you may learn from the speaker.

Live With No Regrets.

How would your life be different if you knew you had only one month to live? What would be important to you? What would you want to do? Live your life in such a way that when you come to the end of it, you will have no regrets.

Hiccups happen when the diaphragm, the muscle that controls our breathing, becomes irritated and starts to spasm and contract uncontrollably. With each contraction, air is pulled into the lungs very quickly, passes through the voice box, and then the epiglottis closes behind the rush of air, shaking the vocal chords, causing the "hic" sound. The irritation can be caused by rapid eating, emotional stress and even some diseases. The best cure? Breathing into a paper bag. This calms the diaphragm by increasing the amount of carbon dioxide in your bloodstream.

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The length from your wrist to your elbow is the same as the length of your foot.

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Home Remedies

Hunt's tomato paste boil cure.. cover the boil with Hunt's tomato paste as a compress. The acids from the tomatoes soothe the pain and bring the boil to a head.

X-Ray Extended Hours

Here is some good news for anyone who will need an x-ray this summer. The Haliburton Highlands Health Services are pleased to announce that they will be offering extended hours for the summer months in the x-ray department. Starting July 5th, x-ray hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 7p.m. at both the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals. No more having to miss school or work to get your x-ray done! The HHHS would like to thank all who support the services and wishes all a safe and happy summer.

Arthritis Workshop

If you are concerned about arthritis, you will want to get out your calendar and mark this date down. On September 14th from 2-4 p.m., the Health Services, along with The Arthritis Society, will be offering a 2-hour information session to explain Osteoarthritis (OA) and answer any questions you may have. There are 100 kinds of arthritis, but OA is the most common type. By age 70, eight out of 10 Canadians will have OA in at least one joint. The health services plans to hold the sessions every other month with the one in September being the first. If you are interested in attending or would like further information, please call the Physiotherapy department at the Haliburton Hospital at 457-2748, ext 226.

Don't Forget To Attend "EH" (Environment Haliburton) Fair on July 3

Don't forget to head to Stanhope July 3rd for the first countywide EH!(Environment Haliburton) fair. The fair will take place at the Stanhope Community Centre and Park and will play host to great entertainment, eco-minded vendors, organizations, artists, community groups and more.

Come see and talk to other environmentally friendly vendors, and people and see what's new and exciting. There will be plenty of guest speakers and musical guests on hand, a rummage sale and a bake sale and lots more happening to entertain and educate all who attend.

Environment Haliburton or EH! Is a new environment group dedicated to protecting the natural beauty of Haliburton County. The group was formed in 2003 with only 15 volunteers and their numbers are quickly climbing. To learn more about EH you should show up and check out the fair and meet some of the people involved or you can visit their website at www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

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As Registered Chiropodists, we see our share of sore feet in a day. Often this is caused or made worse by poor footwear. Good shoes are an essential part in relieving foot stress and achieving and maintaining good foot health.

For most people, the right shoe is available off the shelf from a good shoe store — one that offers a wide selection of types, lengths and widths. In some cases and for some conditions, custom or orthotic shoes are necessary. Your Chiropodist can advise you on exactly what type of shoe you should be looking for your foot type. It is especially important to consult your Chiropodist on proper footwear if you are diabetic or suffer other conditions such as circulatory problems. In these cases, poor fitting shoes can lead to serious complications.

We spend a good deal of my time trying to educate my patients and the general public on proper footwear. It doesn't always come down to a name brand. We try to emphasize the features that are important in a shoe.

Here are a few tips to help you

Buy shoes at the end of the day. Your feet swell as you stand on them throughout the day, and they're actually longer and wider by day's end. Shoes you thought fit well at 10:00 a.m. may very well be too tight by 5:00 in the afternoon.

When you're trying new shoes on for size, wear the same type of socks that you would normally tend to wear for that shoe. For example, wear sport socks for athletic shoes or dress socks for dress shoes.

If you wear foot devices like insoles, arch supports or orthotics, be sure to bring them with you when you are trying on prospective new shoes. Many shoes today are actually sized specifically to accommodate orthotics.

Look for a rounded or square toe to allow room for the natural shape of your foot.

A good hint is to trace an outline of your foot and an outline of your shoe. The outline you've drawn of your foot should fit inside the outline you drew of the shoe.

Ladies, consider this last point. There is **NO** way the outline you draw of your foot will ever fit into a pair of pointy toed, high-heeled shoes. No matter what any sales person tells you, no matter how much money you spend on a high-heeled shoe, you are deceiving yourself if you believe that it will do anything but lead to future foot problems. The price of vanity could very well be a lifetime of limping! If you must wear heels, make sure they are less than 1.5" high.

Choose something with laces, Velcro or buckles to help secure the shoe and keep it from slipping. A slip on shoe tends to slide and put stress on the feet.

Soles should provide a wide stable base of support, be firm overall but with flexibility at the toe area and be made of non-slip material.

Your shoes should have a strong and deep heel contour. You shouldn't slip out the back when walking. You should not be able to fit your finger between the back of the shoe and your heel.

When standing, your shoes should have a one quarter inch space from your longest toe to the end of the shoe. Spend time deciding whether your shoe is comfortable. Walk around the store for a few minutes. Never decide that you will "break it in" later.

Look for shoes with a straight last (the sole doesn't curve in at the front). Most people do well with them. Curved or semi-curved lasts are better if you have a high-arched foot. People with high arches often have a more rigid foot type and may need more cushioning in shoes. On the other hand, people with flat feet often need more stability in a shoe. Again, your Chiropodist can help you make sense of things if you're uncertain.

Shoes can often be modified for a perfect fit, even if you have any problems such as a bunion or hammer toe.

There are usually simple solutions to shoe fitting concerns. Comfortable feet are happy feet. For personalized education and assessment on proper footwear or any other foot problem or condition, feel free to contact our clinic or a Registered Chiropodist near you.

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People over 35 should be dead. Here's why ...

(Submitted by Dan Linkert of Wilberforce)

According to today's regulators and bureaucrats, those of us who were kids in the 40's, 50's, 60's, or even maybe the early 70's probably shouldn't have survived.

Our baby cribs were covered with bright colored lead-based paint.

We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, doors or cabinets. ... and when we rode our bikes, we had no helmets. (Not to mention the risks we took hitchhiking.)

As children, we would ride in cars with no seatbelts or air bags.

Riding in the back of a pickup truck on a warm day was always a special treat.

We drank water from the garden hose and not from a bottle.

We ate cupcakes, bread and butter, and drank soda pop with sugar in it, but we were never overweight because we were always outside playing.

We shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle, and no one actually died from this.

We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps and then rode down the hill, only to find out we forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem.

We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the street lights came on.

No one was able to reach us all day. NO CELL PHONES!!!!!! Unthinkable!

We did not have Playstations, Nintendo 64, X-Boxes, no video games at all, no 99 channels on cable, video tape movies, surround sound, personal cell phones, personal computers, or Internet chat rooms. We had friends! We went outside and found them.

We played dodge ball, and sometimes, the ball would really hurt.

We fell out of trees, got cut and broke bones and teeth, and there were no lawsuits from these accidents. They were accidents. No one was to blame but us. Remember accidents?

We had fights and punched each other and got black and blue and learned to get over it.

We made up games with sticks and tennis balls and ate worms, and although we were told it would happen, we did not put out very many eyes, nor did the worms live inside

us forever.

We rode bikes or walked to a friend's home and knocked on the door, or rang the bell or just walked in and talked to them.

Little League had tryouts and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't had to learn to deal with disappointment.

Some students weren't as smart as others, so they failed a grade and were held back to repeat the same grade. Tests were not adjusted for any reason.

Our actions were our own. Consequences were expected. The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke a law was unheard of. They actually sided with the law. Imagine that!

This generation has produced some of the best risk-takers and problem solvers and inventors, ever.

The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas. We had freedom, failure,

success and responsibility, and we learned how to deal with it all. And you're one of them!

Congratulations! Please pass this on to others who have had the luck to grow up as kids, before lawyers and government regulated our lives, for our own good !!!!!

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times, the ball
would really
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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

JIM AND TAMMY Bakker may think they were trailblazers in the religion for pay game, but they are far from the first to save souls for cold hard cash.

One of the early pioneers who promised heaven on a stick was Robert Matthews. Robert was born in upper New York State way back when Buffalo was called Batavia. One fine day, while still in his teens, he discovered that certain clouds were usually followed by thunder. He had great fun telling the gullible yokels that their departed relatives would soon be roaring down at them from heaven above. When thunder clapped and lightning flashed, it scared the living daylight out of them. Many were convinced Robert had supernatural powers.

When our boy's hair turned prematurely white, he let it grow down past his shoulders. Folks called him Jumping Jesus, but Robert wasn't satisfied. Respect was fine in its place, but easy bucks was the name of the game. Like most men selling religion, Robert needed a cause. He came up with vegetarianism. It wasn't much, but it was a start. While he was at it, he cursed tobacco and the devil rum as well.

DIGNIFIED RING

By 1820, he had a small following, but the big bucks still eluded him. For six years he preached potatoes and peas before he got his break. He changed his name to Prophet Matthias, which everyone agreed had a certain dignified ring to it singularly lacking in Robert Matthews.

The Prophet travelled to Buffalo and started to preach about the sinful practices of service clubs. The very poor, who couldn't afford to belong to such clubs, were eager to follow the prophet. Now Prophet Matthias had a larger following, which was better than nothing, but not much. His flock was lacking what Robert loved so much — money. He took off for New York seeking bigger game.

Once in the Big Apple, the Prophet combed his hair, rolled up his sleeves and went for broke. He claimed he was God himself. All the Prophet needed was one well-heeled sucker. He found him in the person of merchant Sylvester Mills. Within a month, the Prophet had fleeced Sylvester of all his worldly goods.

In keeping with his newfound wealth, Prophet Matthias adorned his person with silk blouses and velvet hats decorated with half moons and stars. He also fancied pure gold necklaces and bracelets. From predicting thunderstorms to gold adornments was one giant step, but the Prophet wasn't through, not by a long shot. He

converted Mills' home into a temple, where he held services and accepted offerings. There were always offerings.

A dark cloud not conjured up by the Prophet appeared over the horizon. Mills' relatives figured things had gone a mite too far. They threatened to have Mills committed to a mental institution unless he banished the holy one from his home. Mills succumbed to his relatives' pressure, but not before introducing the Prophet to an acquaintance, religious fanatic Elijah Pierson. This latest convert to the Prophet's hocus pocus was a wealthy retired merchant, who lugged along his best friend, Benjamin Folger, just for fun.

Within five weeks, Prophet Matthias had taken over all the worldly possessions of Pierson and Folger. If it seems incredible that two hard-nosed businessmen would fall for the Prophet's line, keep Jim and Tammy in mind.

The Prophet Matthias now had money, respect, a large following and pretty well everything a mover and shaker in the religious business could ask for. Well, not quite everything. He didn't have sex.

Just leave it to the Prophet. He came up with a terrific scheme. He proclaimed for one and all to hear that he would

populate the Earth with divine souls, which is a pretty good trick if you can do it. He personally picked Mrs. Folger, wife of our buddy Benjamin, to produce the first male child. The benevolent Prophet would provide the seed himself. That Matthias was all heart. To keep Benjamin happy, he would be provided with a lady. Together, they would produce the first female child.

Well, folks, before you could say "thank you, Ma'am," Mrs. Folger became pregnant and the whole congregation awaited the birth of a male child. The scheming Prophet was taking a fifty-fifty chance on producing a male. Unfortunately, Mrs. Folger had a girl. The faithful were fit to be tied. After all, God should have been able to produce what he wanted.

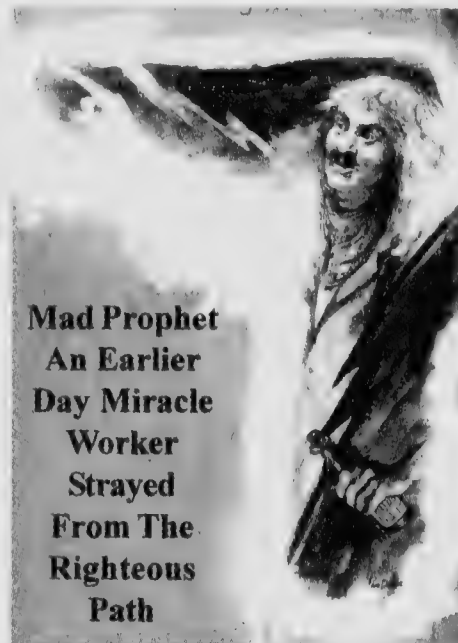
When Elijah Pierson heard of the faux pas, he wanted his money back. The Prophet explained that his services did not come with written guarantees. Elijah wouldn't take no for an answer and

became a thorn in the Prophet's side. In order to eliminate the annoyance, the Prophet treated Elijah to a nice fresh batch of blackberries. Six days later, Elijah was out colder than a mackerel. Prophet Matthias attributed the death to pneumonia, gave a stirring eulogy at graveside and buried Elijah without bothering to notify civil authorities.

VIOLENTLY ILL

It never rains but it pours. Ben Folger not only wanted his money back, he even hinted that he would like the return of Mrs. Folger. Ben should have known not to be so pushy. While discussing the matter over tea, he took violently ill, but survived. Spoilsport that he was, he ran to the police. He even suggested they raise old Elijah to find out if he was assisted on his way to the other side by a dash of poison.

The authorities took Ben seriously. They scooped up Elijah and



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Max Haines

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found his liver to be chock full of arsenic.

The Prophet skipped, but was apprehended in Albany, and brought back to White Plains to stand trial for murder.

Prophet Matthias badly needed a miracle and decided to have one more go at it. Just before his trial was to begin, he asked permission to address his now decimated flock of faithful followers. The court granted him the opportunity and the whole gang congregated in the town graveyard.

JIG WAS UP

The Prophet looked over the crowd. With pure white hair waving, gown flowing, he pointed to a stone wall and declared, "I shall make this wall fall." The assembled crowd almost flipped when a portion of the wall slid away. Later, some boys revealed that the Prophet had paid them to hide behind the wall and, at the proper signal, pull some loose stones away, allowing the wall to crumble.

The jig was up as far as miracles were concerned, but the Prophet didn't fare too badly. While everyone knew in their hearts that the Prophet had killed Elijah Pierson, there was absolutely no proof that he had committed the foul deed. Reluctantly, the jury found him not guilty.

Robert Matthias left the courthouse promising to return and wreak vengeance on those who had doubted his word. He never did, nor was he ever heard of again.

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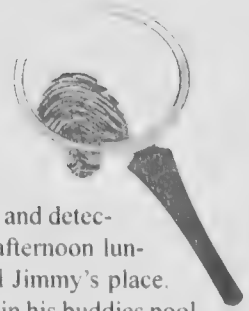
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Who Dun-It



It was a beautiful afternoon in July, and detective Minden was on his way to an afternoon luncheon and get together at his friend Jimmy's place. Ah, to sip some lemonade and swim in his buddies pool and catch some rays he thought to himself as he drove toward the mansion. Just then his cellular phone rang.

"Hello. Ok, I'll be there shortly. Hang tight," he said over the phone. Minden's day was to change as he had just been alerted to a bank robbery in Haliburton.

Minden arrived at the bank and was greeted by constable Gelert. "Thank you for coming so quickly sir. The bank was robbed here and the teller swears it was by a one armed man who wore a mask," said Gelert.

Just then a woman who had overheard the two jumped up and said, "It was a one armed man! I saw him too!"

"Calm down Ma'am, we're aware of that", said Gelert. "We have two suspects we found in the area matching the description of the robber except they have both arms. They both had masks in their pockets. They're over there with Constable Irondale writing out descriptions of where they were at the time of the robbery."

Detective Minden looked over at the two men. "Find out which arm was missing and you should have yourself your robber. This won't be too hard to solve Gelert. Now if you'll excuse me I have plans for the day."

Gelert glanced over at the two men then looked at the detective. "Gotcha sir! Enjoy your day!"

Case of the One Armed Robber

How did Minden know how to identify the robber?

answer on pg. 61...



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Friday July 16

There will be a DJ Karaoke Youth Dance - new this year. Ages 8 to 16 are welcome. An adult must accompany children 8-12. Cost is \$3 per person with snack bar available. There are no in and out privileges at this dance and no knapsacks or bags are allowed.

Saturday July 17

Special on Saturday only, Pie and Preserve sale hosted by the United Church Ladies in the morning. Then look for the Tea Room

in the Curling Club from 11 to 5 hosted by the Anglican Church Ladies.

In preparation for the parade the clowns will have their faces decorated in the Lloyd Watson Centre from 10 to 12. Call Janice at 448-3936 if you would like to be a clown. Then catch the always anticipated Parade down main street - County Road 648 - Prizes and money awards for winning floats and individuals, contact Hilda at 448-2018 if you would like to be in the parade. Please add to our donation buckets as all donations help cover the costs to have the great bands attend the parade.

Following the parade the Senior Amateur Talent Contest will be held in the Lloyd Watson Centre from 2 to 5 pm, opening with "Classic Country" to provide entertainment and contest back up. To register for the talent contest contact Barb at 448-9149. A beer gardens will also be available at this time.

CIWA Wrestling Event Feature Event:

Later that evening watch for the feature event for the weekend - a "CIWA Wrestling Event" held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Doors open at 7 pm with wrestling from 7:30 to 9:30 including an intermission. Three of the wrestlers have previously appeared on WWF wrestling. Tickets are \$10 per adult and \$8 for under 12. Tickets available at the door or in advance at Agnews General Store or by calling Jodi at 448-9228. It will be a Special Occasion Permit with wristband policy in effect. The night will continue after the wrestling with a Karaoke dance to 1 am.

Sunday July 18

In the morning look for our Interdenominational Church Service. Contact Charles Hughes at 448-2273 for details. Continue the morning with the delicious Pancake Breakfast held out of the Fire hall by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. The tearoom at the Curling Club reopens from 12 to 4. The day is then dedicated to the more youthful crowd starting with free Ice skating in the arena from 10 to 12. Then across the street at the Lloyd Watson Centre it continues with a Magic Show featuring "The Magically Hip - Maxwell and Ta-Dah" at 12:30 for a fee of \$2. The day then finishes up with the Junior Amateur Contest starting at 2 pm for those up to 16 years of age with Karaoke back up.

The weekend is organized by the local recreation board which is a volunteer group and if you are interested in helping out over the weekend or you would like to be a part of their planning committee please give them a call at either the township office 448-2981 or call Rick at 448-2222.

Don't miss the fun and excitement at this year's "Good Times" as there is lots of fun planned for the entire family.

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Book Release: Marcia Mandel & Neesa's Backyard

by Stephen Patrick

Neesa's Backyard is a collection of 12 short stories about an eight-year-old girl "who thought she must be invisible because no one ever seemed to notice her, call her on the phone, or come over and play". But through her powerful imagination – and some timely help from the magical Wind, she finds a wonderful, strong friend right in her own backyard! Thus begins many adventures as she explores her natural world, and in turn begins to understand herself, her family, and the magic of life.

Marcia Mandel, has 25 years's experience as a television and film writer and director, but this is her first book. It started as one story, written in the style of children's stories, but like much good children's literature, its audience is very broad. Marcia Mandel is also a Reiki Master, whose philosophy, simple put, is: "all the answers



are inside: nature balances us so we can hear them". Reiki is one of the most widely know forms of energy healing through the use of the natural forces which were given the name Chi by ancient Chinese mystics.

Ms. Mandel has been a full time Haliburton resident since 1995. She's a member of the Writers' Circle in Minden, which provided practical editing and moral support for her book. As Marcie puts it, through the Circle she had help from "a poet, a

theologian, and an elementary school teacher, and in particular, Minden writer/editor Marjorie Green".

Neesa's Backyard is a simply written, but richly layered collection of stories for readers and listeners of all ages. It's published by White Trail Publishing (www.whitetrailandling.com), and is available at The Storeroom, Masters Bookstore, The Lounge Cafe and Stedman's in both Minden and Haliburton.

Marcia will also be doing a reading and book signing Sun. July 18 at the Lounge Cafe in Carnarvon at 2 pm. She will also be in Minden July 8 between 11-3 pm as part of the Arts Council's *Art in the Street*.

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The Chain Saw – Friend or Foe?

By Greg Kennedy - Kennedy Forest Products

This will be an ongoing column, offering hints, tips and facts about forestry. I will try to give you fun facts and helpful information about working on and improving your woodlot. Everything from safety issues when using your chain saw, to wildlife habitat and lots of interesting stuff in between.

Did you know that the total land base in Canada is 2.3 billion acres and 1 billion acres is forest? Or that a maple tree 12 inches in diameter may be the same age as a maple tree 20 inches in diameter, depending on growing conditions?

O.K. We're eager to go out and cut a bit of firewood. Maybe a couple of fallen trees, so

lets start with a safety tip. First we want to make sure the chain saw safety equipment is functioning properly and we are wearing proper safety gear. Believe me it's worth the money. Make sure the chain brake and the on/off switch work. Have your gas/oil mixed properly. The bar chain oil must be full, the chain sharp, and the chain brake on.

Now let's talk a bit about kickback- (You don't want to find out the hard way!)

Your saw chain moves away from you along the top of the bar, around the tip and toward you along the bottom. It's the tip of the saw that

will give you problems when cutting. Pinching your chain in the cut may cause your saw to jump straight back toward you or if the chain at the tip of your bar makes contact with the wood (any wood) while it is spinning, may cause the chainsaw to kickback. Usually not back, but up and around towards your head!

So how do we avoid this? Avoid pinching your saw in the cut, do not try to cut with the tip of your bar and don't let the bar come in contact with any limbs or brush while the chain is spinning. USE the chain brake when not cutting, or walking around with your saw and read your owners/safety manual before using your saw.

Your chainsaw does not have to and should not be held full throttle the entire time it is running. Pretend it is someone else's car you've never driven before and take it easy until you have the feel of how it reacts in different situations. If you are new at it and go at it too hard you will probably be making a painful trip to the emergency room, and then who's going to pile the wood?

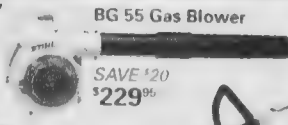
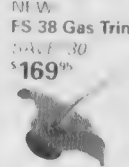
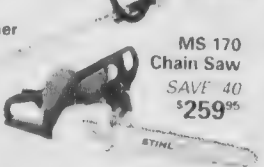
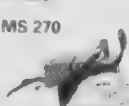
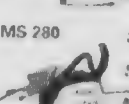
A few good rules to live by in the bush are: If a tree you plan to fell is tall enough to reach your car **MOVE IT**. If a tree you plan to fell is tall enough to reach your house

DON'T CUT IT. If your not sure what you're doing **HIRE SOMEONE WHO DOES**.

(probably cheaper than the time off work in the hospital) I hope this is helpful to some of you and interesting to others and remember; Have fun and be safe.

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In The Garden *with Bonnie*



*Submitted by Bonnie Pentney, Master Gardener
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How to Grow a New Lawn from Seed

The optimum time to plant grass seed is from around August 15th to September 15th. The soil temperature at this time of the year is very warm and the seeds will germinate in about 2 weeks. If you cannot plant in the fall then spring is the next best time to apply seed. When planting at the end of May or early June it is important that the grass has a well established root system which will then enable the plant to survive the dry, hot conditions of July and August. A fertilizer with a ratio of 1-1-1, which can be purchased as 7-7-7 or 10-10-10, should be applied into the topsoil prior to spring planting and is highly recommended to help the grass develop a strong root system. It is not entirely necessary to apply this application of fertilizer when planting in late summer, as the turfgrass has time to grow in more favourable weather conditions. But, if you want to apply the fertilizer at this time of the year do so, it will only help your grass establish faster.

To start a new lawn from grass seed you should level the subgrade then apply a minimum of 4" to 6" of good-screened topsoil. The most important ingredient to good germination and establishment is a firm seedbed. This means that you must firm down the topsoil. You accomplish this task with a roller. You can either rent one from your local rental store or buy a roller from a garden center. Roll the area to be seeded, and then using a leaf rake lightly rake over the upper surface of the soil. When the seedbed is large I make light work of this job by just pulling the rake behind me as I walk up and down the area. Distribute the seed evenly on the area and again it is necessary to lightly rake the area incorporating the seed and soil together. Now roll the area firmly for the last time, ensuring that the seedbed is well pressed down. If you want your grass seed to germinate quickly, keep a sprinkler running as much as necessary to keep the soil damp. If you cannot provide additional water, just let nature take its course and your grass seed will germinate in due time from just rainwater. When seeding on a steep slope a mulch of straw will help to keep the topsoil from eroding down the hill until the turfgrass is established.

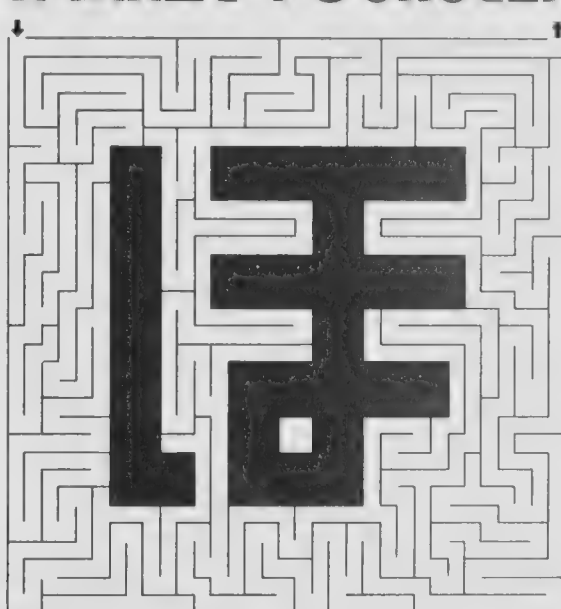
The type of grass seed you choose for your lawn depends on a couple of factors. First if your lawn will be in a sunny location you could use a basic grass mix which includes Kentucky blue grass, perennial rye grass and a fescue. In a shady location the best type of grass seed to use is red fescue.

Growing a new lawn from seed takes a lot of time, but the results will justify all the time you will spend on the prep work.

Take the Historic Tour!

Learn a little about our local past while being guided by someone in authentic costume of days gone by. Join with others for this year's Heritage Walks, which start up in Minden as of July 2nd until August 20th. The walks start from the Minden Museum and are guided tours of some of Minden's Heritage. They begin at 10:30 am every Friday morning. The Heritage Walks give participants a chance to learn some of our colourful history while strolling the streets with a costumed guide. The cost is \$2.00 per adult and is truly enjoyable and educational.

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Picture Perfect

by Lori Roberts

Getting The Photos You Want

You purchased your camera to save memories of special occasions. There are features you should know, to enjoy taking these photos. Nobody wants to stand around while Dad figures out how to use his new digital camera for the first time at juniors 10th birthday party.

Digital cameras are loaded with many features. Most cameras come with a printed manual or a CD. These can be rather thick (and boring) for pleasurable reading. Luckily many manufacturers also provide a "Quick Start" guide. This is a great resource to get started quickly and understand the basic features. Nothing like yelling at the kids for the 15th time to say "cheese" while nothing happens.

Whatever the camera, you owe it to yourself to take at least 30 minutes to review your camera. Unless of course you are a guy because they never read manuals or ask for directions anyway. This time is very important; it can reduce many frustrations down the road and your subjects leaving.

Understanding the Basics

Charge the rechargeable batteries. (it sounds simple but many an image is lost to a Dad with a dead camera) It depends on the type you purchased how long this will take. Anywhere from 1 hour to 24 hours.

Set the Date. This is important later when you are searching for picture files on your computer at a later date.

Review the controls. This is usually outlined on your "Quick Start" guide. For guys when the fat button goes click that usually means you have taken a photo. If the flash went off that is a good thing. Nothing like 15 kids all yelling no flash, no flash.

Set the Resolution. Pictures are best, at the highest resolution available on your camera. If you are going to email them, there is usually an adjustment that can be made in your software program that comes with the camera. Learn what the settings mean. They could be indicated as "best, better, good or SHQ, HQ or fine, superfine. Every camera system is different.

Do you have optical zoom? Practice how the zoom lever works. Does it have a digital Zoom? Ignore it.

Delete/Erase Button. Important to delete photos that you do not want saved. No one wants to see a photo of Gramma without her teeth in no matter how much you had to drink the night before when you took it.

White Balance. This is where the camera tries to figure out where you are taking a picture. IE indoors or out and without a flash. You may have many choices to choose from. Leave it on auto for most picture taking and let the camera decide. If the camera is new to you or you are new to photography it probably already knows more than you anyway. If you really want to take photos under street lights at 2:00 AM the read the manual.

Video Capture. Capture the moment in motion and then play back for family and friends. This feature can also be emailed to family or friends. You won't be filming a full length movie with this feature so keep it short and sweet. No one wants an hours worth of your new born asleep anyway.

Multiple Flash Modes. If you are getting back photos of the kids looking like they are from outerspace with glowing red eyes then set the camera for red eye reduction. If the sun is behind the kids and you don't want a silhouette then set it to fill flash. The camera adds just enough light to see who you are photographing. But remember if you are at that once in a life time Rolling Stones concert and Mick Jagger is about a half kilometer away on stage forget your flash as nothing will light something that far away. Know the flash range of your camera.

Memory Card. Buy a high capacity card it's like having a larger roll of film. You'll be less tempted to shoot images at a lower resolution. Remember, these cards can be reused after you have save images to your computer.

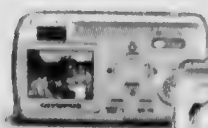
(Usually available on higher end cameras.) Programmed scene modes; creative controls including lens opening (aperture) and shutter (speed) priority; Brighter LCD screen, even in sun light; 10 Optical Zoom This means the lens zooms into the subject to make you appear closer. This is good; Digital zoom means the camera magnifies the digital image pixels making you appear closer to your subject. This is not so good.

The neat thing about digital cameras is you can take many pictures and keep erasing and re shooting until you get it right so experiment and be creative.

The next article will deal with saving your images to the computer and printing. If you have any questions you would like answered, please email me at: photosolutions@interhop.net.

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Chretien's Choice of Heaven or Hell

Jean Chretien dies & his soul arrives in heaven and he is met by St. Peter at the Pearly Gates.

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St. Peter escorts him to an elevator and he goes down, down, down, all the way to Hell. The doors open and he finds himself in the middle of a lush golf course: the sun is shining in a cloudless sky, the temperature a perfect 72 degrees. In the distance is a beautiful clubhouse. Standing in front of it is his all his Liberal friends.. Pierre Trudeau, Jean Marchand, Pelletier, St Laurent etc . . . The whole of the "Left" was there . . . everyone laughing . . . happy and casually but expensively dressed. They run to greet him, hug him, and reminisce about the good times they had.

They play a friendly game of golf and then dine on lobster and caviar. The Devil himself comes up to Chretien with a frosty drink. "this is Hell, son," he says, "you can drink and eat all you want and not worry, and it just gets better from there!"

Chretien has such a great time that, before he realizes it, it's time to go. Everyone gives him a big hug and waves as Chretien steps on the elevator and heads upward.

When the elevator door reopens, he is in Heaven again and St. Peter is waiting for him. "Now it's time to visit Heaven," the old man says, opening the gate.

So for 24 hours Chretien is made to hang out with a bunch of honest, good-natured people who enjoy each other's company, talk about things other than money, and treat each other decently. No fancy country clubs and, while the food tastes great, it's not caviar or lobster. And these people are all poor, he doesn't see anybody he knows, and he isn't even treated like someone special!

The day done, St. Peter returns and says, "Well, you've spent a day in Hell and a day in Heaven. Now choose where you want to live for eternity."

Chretien reflects for a minute, then answers. "Well, I would never have thought I'd say this — but I really think I belong in Hell with my friends."

So St. Peter escorts him to the elevator and he goes down, down, down, all the way to Hell.

The doors of the elevator open and he is in the middle of a barren scorched earth covered with garbage and toxic industrial waste. He

THAT'S LIFE ...

by the Bashful Comic



is horrified to see all of his friends, dressed in rags and chained together, picking up the trash and putting it in black bags. They are groaning and moaning in pain, faces and hands black with grime. The Devil comes over to Chretien and puts an arm around his shoulder

"I don't understand," stammers a shocked Chretien, "Yesterday I was here and there was a golf course and a clubhouse and we ate lobster and caviar and drank booze. We screwed around and had a great time. Now there's just a wasteland full of garbage and everybody looks miserable!"

The Devil looks at him, smiles slyly, and purrs, "Yesterday we were campaigning; today you voted for us!"



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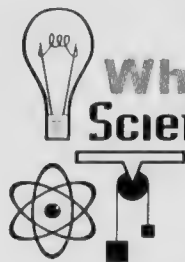
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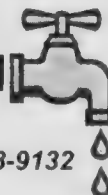
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It's an account in a Swiss Bank!! Okay, enough being cheeky. We're asking about "the" Swiss bank account, made famous in innumerable trashy novels. Such accounts are misleadingly named, since all Swiss bank accounts (and, for that matter, all American bank accounts) are numbered; the difference with the ones in question is that they are referred to solely by number, rather than by name and number, in the course of the bank's internal bookkeeping operations. The bank does keep a list of depositors' names, of course, but access to it is restricted. The supposed advantage of this is that no one will be able to bribe some clerk to reveal the size of your balance, which may be useful if you happen to be, say, the deposed ruler of a large Middle Eastern country.

The usefulness of numbered accounts is greatly exaggerated, particularly in light of the trouble you have to go through to get one. The secrecy for which Swiss bankers are renowned extends to all their accounts, not just numbered ones; under Swiss law, the disclosure of any information about an account, including such elementary facts as whether it even exists, is a crime, except as ordered by the Swiss courts. Numbered accounts have been so closely associated with the stashing of ill-gotten gains that Swiss bankers are extremely reluctant to open them anymore, especially if you insist on having statements sent to a post office box or some similarly fishy destination. You must open such accounts personally in Switzerland, you must have references, and you must convince the bank that you have a legitimate reason for wanting one (originally they were intended to prevent the Gestapo from learning about illegal German foreign deposits during the 1930s). Finally, the minimum balance for such accounts is usually in excess of \$25,000.

This is not to say that Swiss bank accounts in general do not have their uses. Swiss bankers will perform many highly

The Benefits Of Swiss Banking...

specialized financial services not widely available elsewhere, such as the purchase and storage of precious metals. With some types of accounts it's possible to note on your checks which foreign currency you want them to be paid in, which greatly facilitates international commerce. Finally—let's face it—the secrecy laws do make Swiss banks a favoured haven for boodle, although various international agreements in recent years have made them less attractive to criminals than they used to be.

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Dining and Entertainment

Wild Swan Bed & Breakfast Charming, Elegant & Historical

By Stephen Patrick

The Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast Inn on North Water Street in Minden is one of the most beautiful and historically important buildings in Haliburton County. The house is set back about 200 metres from the Gull River: the walkway leading to the imposing, spacious porch is guarded by two towering cedars pruned to resemble Italian Cypress. These cedars are a grand, almost-defiant gesture that gives visitors fair warning that this special house was neither conceived nor occupied by the timid. Much of Minden's social history, secure and community centred, flows through this house, like the River's quiet, meandering progress through the town.



The house officially opened as the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast in 1999. Its owner and host is Linnea Baynton, a tall, elegant woman who, as she guides you through the graceful, quiet rooms, seems entirely a part of her surroundings. Which is odd, since she's originally an architectural designer from California with a Master's degree in Ecosystem Management. While at Antioch College in San Francisco she created the first accredited program on energy-conscious design and this at a time when "alternative energy" was just beginning to enter public consciousness. How did Ms. Baynton come to Minden? Simply, an ad for a Bed and Breakfast in the Minden Times made its way, through family connections, to California and the romance and allure of the old house reached out across the continent. Once possession was taken, however, two tough and demanding years of renovation and faithful reconstruction were necessary before the first guest could be welcomed. But Ms. Baynton seemed to know that this house deserved all the love and care she could provide.

The grand house was built in 1905 for Haliburton School Inspector Sylvanus Phillips and his wife Alice who brought builder Nate Forsythe with them from Stouffville. The distinctive yellow bricks from the Don Valley Brickworks in Toronto were transported first to Gelert by rail and then to

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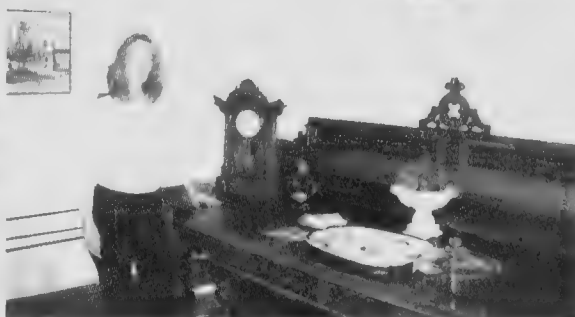
Minden via horse and buggy. Phillips wasn't just content to make an impressive visual statement. The house also featured the newest of heating technologies: a huge basement wood-burning furnace, an indoor cistern for water collected from the roof, and even abundant hot water in a washroom above the kitchen. Because of the efficiency of the central furnace, with its warm air ducted and released through grates in each room, the house had no fireplaces, then an important point of pride for the owners!

The house retains its large arched windows, fifteen-inch-high oak baseboards, an intricately carved oak banister, large oak pocket doors between parlour and dining room, and colourful stained glass in the arch over the big parlour window. The arch over the other front room, a less formal family room, is of subdued, hammered glass: apparently only the special, formal parlour got the full stained glass treatment.

In the late 1930s the house was run as the Riverside Lodge (rooms \$2 per day) before it was bought in 1939 by Candace Stouffer. Her husband, Archie Stouffer, was another Haliburton County School Inspector, and namesake of Minden's elementary school. The Stouffers were, and are, a musical family, and for years the house was the site of the school district's annual music festival. The porch served as the stage, and the front lawn leading to the cedars and the river provided seating for parents and the general community.

The shape of the porch's ceiling is a mystery. It curves down

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to block some of the stone arches above the windows on either side of the front façade. It's done in such a way that it's very difficult to imagine that the design wasn't deliberate. But why cover up a portion of the graceful stone arch? One explanation is that the shape was designed to be an acoustic aid for the performances of the local school choirs, although some Stouffer family descendants dispute this. Or, as Ms Baynton says, "When you wander around a house of this age and style, you look

at some things and ask, 'Why don't they build houses like this anymore?' And then you look at something else and say, 'Thank goodness they don't build houses like this anymore!'"

In the spring of 1999 the Wild Swan opened its doors to

guests and the community offering just one spacious accommodation. At the grand opening were many Minden residents who remembered the original owners, including one neighbour whose father supplied the horse and wagon for the transport of the yellow bricks. By the end of that summer three more bedrooms were opened, and now, entering its sixth year, plans are to build two more rooms and a suite on the third floor.

As you might expect from an environmentalist, a number of major energy-efficiency and resource-conserving elements went in the inn renovation. Full preparation was included for eventual solar water heating, a winter solarium, and possibly some solar electric. The inn

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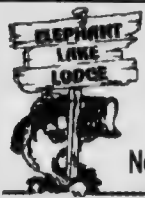

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While perusing the show you will be entertained by live entertainment on Saturday featuring Milton Towes and his son who play soft rock to country music. Canoe FM will also be on the scene playing music and announcing door prizes. There will be baked goods and a tearoom on site for all to enjoy also. The doors are open 1-6 p.m. on Friday, 10-6 on Saturday, and 11-3 on Sunday. For more info on the show contact the Gallery at 286-3763 or the Minden Museum at 286-3154

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When an Art and Craft show is in its 40th year you know something must be really good about it. It's the Haliburton Art and Craft Show and it's returning for the 40th year to Head Lake Park in Haliburton on the weekend of July 23-25th.

The show, sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts in support of the Rails End Gallery is a juried show featuring over 100 exhibitors with fine art, pottery, glass, jewellery, leather, and wood. Local artists and crafters from all over Ontario, Saskatchewan, Quebec and the Maritimes will flock to the area to participate in the show and offer their homemade goods for sale.

There is always lots to see at the show and always a treasure for all to find at one or another booth. It's a great opportunity to pick up a rare, unique and original piece of work that you may not be able to find normally, or even one that you have never even heard of. You may find that perfect piece or gift for that 'hard to buy for' person on your list, so be sure to bring the whole family down to the show and don't forget your wallet!

If you are interested in participating in the show and letting everyone know how crafty you can be too please contact Pam Smith at 754-1324.

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the
enchanting
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recycles where possible, uses green cleaning products, all-cotton linens, and avoids most synthetic building materials and furnishings. No pesticides or herbicides are used in the garden.

The Wild Swan's bedrooms are comfortable, even luxurious, and include ensuite Jacuzzi tubs for two. The inn is unabashedly upscale and romantic. Two-course breakfasts served on the porch in the summer, the dining room, or in your private room, are included. The Inn is also available for group rentals, and extended stays.

The preservation of the Inn's heritage and associations is a priority for the owner. This past Victoria Day the 1930s tradition of concerts on the porch was revived for the Victoria Jubilee when a live concert for the community was held. More musical events at the Inn will be actively encouraged.

Linnea Baynton, like many other now-local entrepreneurs and residents, has clearly fallen victim to Minden and Haliburton County's powerful charm. It may be a long way from San Francisco, but it sure feels like home.

The Wild Swan Bed & Breakfast Inn at 65 North Water Street in Minden can be reached locally at 286-3020, or at 1 (877) 959-0991.

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Ski Mazing School: A New Business That Can Help You Enjoy The Water To The Max!

by Robert Morfey

So you're at the cottage and the lawn has been mowed, the dock has been put in and the kids are bored. This is the year you want to do something different and it doesn't include painting the place. Why not learn a new skill that is both fun and builds confidence. Learn a watersport.

Ski-Mazing Watersports Company, is a new business based on Drag Lake that offers to teach you everything from



Pictured above is owner Craig Bowker

beginner water skiing, to wakeboarding and even bare footing. They offer private, semi private, custom cottage clinics and even do special parties for companies. They will also come to your dock on any lake (that allows boats) if you can't get to them.



At right, Craig instructs young Kyle how to waterski.

Company owner

Craig Bowker is not only an accomplished ski, wakeboard, air chair and barefoot skier, but is also certified by Water-ski Canada and is fully versed in first aid should the need ever arise.

Kendra Lavergne has had her five year old son Kyle enrolled for the second year and says "it's amazing how much more confidence Kyle has now especially around water". When questioned on what he likes Kyle says, "The girls at school will be chasing me".

Craig likes to point out that "Ski-Mazing is not about pulling the kids six at a time on a water weenie behind the boat." "It's my job to make sure people leave with a better skill level than they started with. It's about having fun and learning at the same time." Craig's commitment to teaching his craft is reflected in his equipment. He offers top of the line ski equipment including a \$1500. air chair for those looking to try something really different. Rather than explain

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what an air chair is, if you don't know already, I suggest you give it a try - it's a blast.

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Mark has been a student and has been wakeboarding for 4 years. Watching him fly effortlessly over the wake and do 180 degree flips make the sport look easy. "It's a great way to unwind and have a whole lot of fun". The saddest thing about skiing in Ontario is we don't have that famous California "endless summer". If you need more information call 705-HLP-USKI. Or visit their web site at www.skiwakefootschool.com.



Having some fun on the water!

Barefoot Clinic

Upcoming event you might not want to miss is the Barefoot Clinic, on July 10 - 11, featuring Canadian National Women's Barefoot Ski Champion, Michelle Lillie. For details see ad on page 45.

You Don't Say

How Some Popular Phrases Came To Be

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May, and still smelled pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor. Hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married. Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children - last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water."

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Art In The Street...

The arts is truly a large part of what makes our area so special. To promote local talent, as well as entertain those who enjoy the arts, once again this summer The Arts Council will be sponsoring Art in the Street demonstrations and displays in both Minden and Haliburton.

The Arts Council for Haliburton County is looking for artists who want to take their work to the people. These demonstrations involve setting up a display of work of an artist on a weekday in a prominent Main Street location in both communities. Ideally, they would like to have an artist who is actually working on a project so that spectators can view the artist in motion. Although they are aware that this is not always feasible, the arts council are

hoping the display, in addition to including finished items, will somehow be instructive and interesting to passers-by, so that they stop to enquire or watch what is taking place. This opportunity is open to all artists, including writers, musicians, performers etc., as well as those involved in a visual medium. Artists involved in different media may choose to work together.

The purpose from the Arts Council's perspective is to engage people in the arts; from your perspective it will be to attract interest in your work. In either case, if people don't stop to chat, neither purpose will be accomplished.



Here's how Art in the Street works...

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While there, don't forget to bring your appetite and take in the refreshments and barbeque. The yard and craft sale is a fundraiser for the Irondale Community centre and they are accepting donations of those 'spring cleaning' items you don't want anymore but you feel someone else could enjoy. Table space is available for only \$10 for the day. For more info or to book space contact Bonnie at 447-2890, or Ann Marie at 447-2022.

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Streets coordinator, will set up a brightly colored canopy in the downtown area. They will have a sandwich board to provide additional promotion for the event. Vanessa will assist you in setting up your display and will be on hand throughout the Art in the Street process to assist you with crowd control, weather protection, security, etc. and removing your display at the end of the day. This is what the Arts Council requires from the exhibitor: a commitment to attend on specific date(s) and then to be there for the full four hours, a display which includes your finished work, a work in progress (being worked on or static), brochures, pictures, video, etc. that explain who you are and/or explains what and how you do what you do, a display system suitable to your needs (shelving, easel, table), a willingness to represent your own work and be enthusiastic about Haliburton County as a place for the arts.

The Arts Council will provide you with the following: an open sided tent shelter 10 X 10, access to an electrical outlet at both locations, a staff member who will assist you to set up and remove your display and who will remain on site during the display period, promotion of the Art on the Street schedule, including your name and art form, promotion material regarding the Arts Council and Haliburton County as a place for the arts, an opportunity for you to develop a rapport with customers new and old.

If you are interested in being a part of the Art in the Street promotion, please give Vanessa a call at 457-3555 or complete the attached form and return it to Vanessa at The Arts Council, Box 210 Haliburton ON K0M 1S0 or fax 457-3398 or e-mail artscouncil@halhinet.on.ca. Vanessa will contact you to confirm your participation, dates, times, locations and any special requirements.



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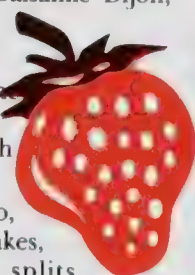
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For The Kids....

Summer Adventure Day Camp Affordable Fun For Children 7 - 11

If you are looking to have your child enrolled in some exciting, inexpensive, and fun activities this summer, why not consider enrolling them in the Summer Adventure Day Camp (for children aged 7-11).

The day camp is put on by Family Services of Haliburton County and runs from July 5th to August 20th, 9a.m to 4 p.m. The day camps will be offered in different locations in Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon, and West Guilford on different weeks. You may register your child by the week for only \$20 and lots of fun will await them.

The summer program will include events such as organized outdoor and indoor games, sports, water based activities, music, drama, story telling, canoeing and boat safety and more.

Parents are asked to provide their children with sunscreen, lunch, a swimsuit and towel, extra clothes, bug repellent, and a water bottle. You can register your child by calling the Family Services office at 457-5345 or download a form from their website www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca. Payment in full is required to reserve a spot and space is limited. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Michelle at 457-5345 ext. 610.

The following is a list of the locations, and dates that the camp will be run at that location:

Haliburton: July 5-9; **Minden:** July 12 - 16 & July 26-30 & August 16 - 20; **Carnarvon:** July 19-23; **West Guilford:** August 2 - 6 & August 9 - 13.

Crafty Days For Kids Offered In Minden

Hey little ones, are you feeling crafty? If so you will want to register for the Children's Crafts workshops at the Minden Hills Museum on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting July 6th and running till August 12th. On these days for only \$5 per child you will learn a little local history and enjoy building a craft related to pioneer life. All supplies are included and each day there is a different theme for the crafts. Space is limited so registration is a must. The craft days run from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. To pick up a schedule and register pop by the museum or call 286-3154.

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If you're looking for something fun to do on July 17th, you should head on up to the Frost Centre for the 4th annual St Nora Sizzle. The day consists of a fun filled afternoon beginning at 3:30 p.m. There will be a BBQ dinner, live and silent auctions featuring outdoor recreation and leisure related items, a key box draw, a birds of prey demo and much more. Tickets go fast for this popular event so you will want to get yours soon by calling the friends of The Frost Centre at 705-766-1399 or 766-2451. You can also email them at fofrost@vianet.ca. Tickets to the event are \$25 for adults, \$10 children. \$60 for family (2 adults, 2 children), and \$10 for the auction only.

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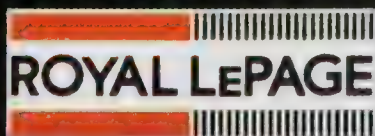
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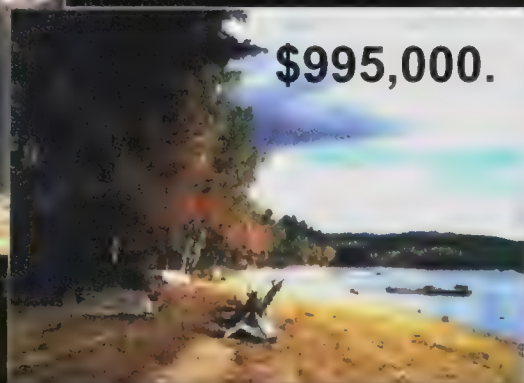
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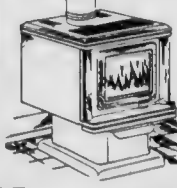
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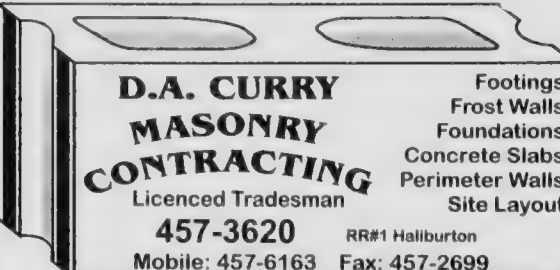
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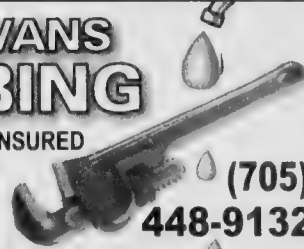



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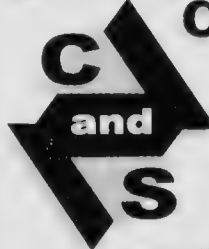
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Writers To Host Award-Winning Author - Meet Edo

by Arlene Johnston

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network is honored to present one of Canada's foremost horror, crime and fantasy writers, Edo van Belkom, at the organization's



first Annual General Meeting, at 11:00 a.m., on Saturday, July 17, at Bonnie View Inn on South Kashagawigamog Road.

Winner of the Bram Stoker Award in 1997 and the Aurora Award for Short Fiction in 1998, van Belkom has been nominated three times for the Crime writers of Canada's prestigious Arthur Ellis Award for Best Short Story. A writing teacher and Toastmaster, the former newspaper and police reporter has several books and over 200 short stories in print. The business portion of the meeting will be kept to a minimum.

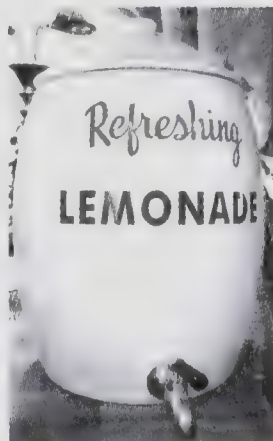
A table will be provided for writers' business cards and literature for distribution. Authors may also make available their

books or writing products for sale. Anyone unable to attend who would like an announcement made can contact Pauline Johnson at bpjohnson@sympatico.ca.

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Big Bingos Are Back This Summer!

Big Bingo lovers listen up! This year will see the return of the Minden Rotary Bingo's at the Minden Community Centre on the Sunday of each long weekend in the summer with the first evening beginning on July 4th. The bingos typically see around 180 people battling it out for the big \$800 dollar jackpots and the other games for \$100. The doors open at 6 p.m., games start at 7 p.m., and games go to around 10 p.m. with around 17 games in the evenings. So if you're feeling lucky or perhaps just bored, head out and play some bingo. You never know when your numbers may come up and you could be walking out a little richer.

Knitting For Warmth Needs Squares!!

If you know how to knit and have some spare time and would like to help a good cause you can by donating 8"x8" squares to the Knitting for Warmth Group in Minden. The group gets together each week and assembles the squares and makes warm blankets for the needy. They have created more than 225 of these warm blankets but are always in need of more squares. They suggest for medium weight wool: size 5mm, 32 stitches, and perfect knitting is not necessary. If you would like to donate some squares or help the group create the blankets, please call Mary Trepanier at 286-5173.



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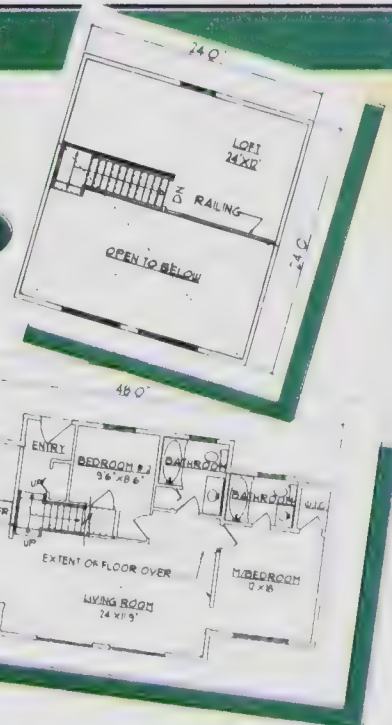
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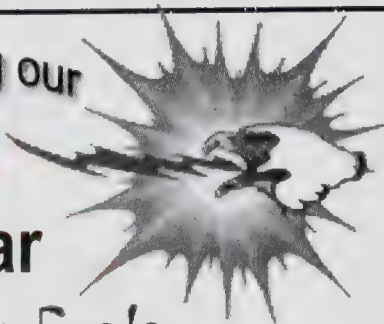
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Discovery Days Events at the Frost Centre

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Discovery Days, offered in partnership with the Friends of the Frost Centre, are fun and informative programs for families and individuals that will give you a better understanding of our natural world. Enjoy a variety of presentations and hands-on activities, often in the outdoors. Insect repellent, long pants and sturdy footwear are recommended for most programs.

Session Levels: A - Adults Only; F - Family Fun; A/T - Adults, Teens

Lapidary Art (F)

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon throughout the months of July & August.

Create your own rock art in the Frost Centre lapidary room. In the process of cutting and polishing your creation you will gain insights into the world of rocks and minerals. All materials provided. Cost: Adult \$12.00 Youth under 18 \$10.00 per person. Limit - 15.

Look See Paint for Adults (A)

July 6, 2004 — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

A no-fail introduction to watercolour painting on a special trek to a beautiful location. Adults only!

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Beauty and the Bog (F)

July 8, 2004 — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Come for an active boardwalk bog walk to explore one of the special environs of the Haliburton landscape.

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The Scoop On Poop (F)

July 13, 2004 — 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Discover how to identify wildlife by droppings, tracks and other evidence they leave behind.

Cost: Adult \$10.00 Youth 18 and under \$2.00 Friends of the Frost Centre members - FREE

Parasites: Their World and Ours (A/T)

July 15, 2004 — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Ed Addison will reveal the fascinating and important world of parasites that is all around us, and in us!

Cost: Adult \$10.00 Youth 18 and under \$2.00 Friends of the Frost Centre members - FREE

Wind Walkers (F)

July 20, 2004 — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Join a butterfly expert from Algonquin Provincial Park to help you discover and identify these magical species.

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Church Events

Annual Strawberry Dinner

Haliburton United Church
Saturday July 3

Highland Chapter 230 Order of the Eastern Star present their annual strawberry dinner. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Ticket prices at the door: adults \$12, Children under 12 \$6, under 4 - free. Advanced sales: Adults \$10, Children under 12 \$5. For advanced tickets call 457-2891 or 457-9559. Help Support an organization that Supports the Community.

Buffet Style Salad Supper

St. Peter's Anglican Church
Maple Lake

St. July 3rd, 5 - 7 p.m.

Adults \$10, Children under 12, \$5. Under 4 free. Pay at the door. For information call 754-4428 or 489-1695.

Sunday Brunch

Carnarvon-Zion United Church
July 4th

Adults \$10.00 Child \$6.00. - For tickets please call 489-1577

Evening of Appreciation for the Greaves Family.

St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
July 15th

The Rev. Christopher Greaves will be leaving Haliburton in August to take up his new assignment in Bowmanville.

Join us on Thursday, July 15th for an evening of appreciation for the Greaves Family at the Royal Canadian Legion: Social gathering at 5:30 - 6:30; Dinner 6:30, followed by performances and presentations by the church and the community. Adults \$12; Children 6 and under \$6; family \$45. Tickets can be purchased and contribution made to parish gift at Church office, Master's Book Store or after church on Sunday.

Salad Supper

Minden United Church
July 14 from 4:30-7 p.m.

Tickets are: Adults \$10.00 Children 12 and under \$ 5.00
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July 17
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Haliburton Mixed Lob-Ball Team

Score Card & Team Standings

May 31, 2004

Don Barker	12	Holden Truss	11
The Communicator	23	R & T Renovations	7

June 7, 2004

Don Barker	12	JD Landscaping	13
R & T Renovations	18	Ronald S. Sisson	16
The Communicator	27	In House Chef	5
Pump Shop	16	Holden Truss	6

June 14, 2004

Pump Shop	16	In House Chef	14
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June 21, 2004

JD Landscaping	19	R & T Renovation	6
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Home Run Standings Top 10

Joel Cooper	8
Jason Harrison	8
Josh Shaw	7
Chris Eskelin	4
Adam Howarko	4
Mike Hamilton	4
Jeff Black	3
Steve McCracken	2
Jake Walker	2
Aaron Donaldson	2

Current Team Standings:

The Communicator	3-1-0	6 pts
Don Barker	3-1-0	6 pts
JD Landscaping	3-1-0	6 pts
Ronald S. Sisson	2-1-0	4 pts
R & T Renovations	2-3-0	4 pts
Pump Shop	2-2-0	4 pts
Holden Truss	1-3-0	2 pts
In House Chef	0-4-0	0 pts

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There were 12 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads; Dollo's IGA, Highland Games, Youngdale Fuels, Raymond Selbie, McKee Security, Teddy Time, McKeek's Place, Master's Book Store, Schwandts Timbr Mart, D.A. Curry Masonry, Mike's Bobcat Service & Highland Cleaning Services.

The winner of last month's Spot Sam contest is
Mildred Hill of Ingoldsby

The winner of last month's draw for accomodation for tickets for two to the Cinema in Kinmount, as well as Lunch for two at The Tenth Hole Restaurant is Roberta Barker of Haliburton Lake.



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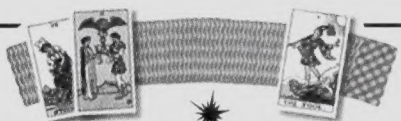
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A few days went by and he heard nothing. Then on the weekend he was talking over the fence to his neighbour, who he said that a strange thing had happened to him that week. When he came home from work one night he found his prize rabbit dead in its hutch.

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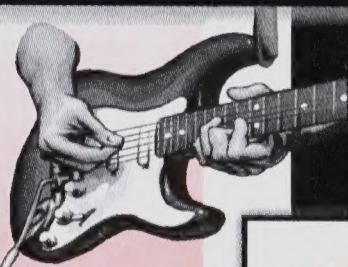
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220 Ft Waterfrontage



Privacy, level, well treed property with a stream and sandy shore with 220 ft of frontage. Lge deck at waters edge. Panabode cottage all cedar interior, pine kitchen, Stone fireplace, open concept. 3 bdrms, single garage with laundry facilities and loft above with 2pc bath, common room and sleeping area. **\$439,000**

Big Lake View- Kennisis Lake- South Exposure



WOW!! Lots of space in this beautiful cottage/home. 2400 sq. ft. of living space, vaulted ceiling in the open concept eat in kitchen and living room. 2 bedrooms, den/office and 4 pc bath on the main floor. In the full w/o basement is a bedroom, laundry/utility room, work out room and 3 pc bath with sauna. To add to all of this is a 2 car garage, marine rail, BBQ with dining table shed, work shed/Bunkie all situated on a well treed private gentle sloping lot with sand/rock bottom deep water frontage. **\$489,000.00**

Redstone Lake



New 1850 sq ft cottage, open concept Kitchen/Dining /Room, Living Room. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, ceramic, carpet, and hardwood floors. Master has ensuite with shower and Jacuzzi. 3 bdrms, 2 baths on main floor. Screened Halibuton rm off DR. Lower walkout level ready for development with patio doors and full size windows. Extensive outside decking. Forced air oil, and drilled well. Gradually to water. Good swimming. Lg lot with plenty of room for garage. **\$497,000.00**

Bitter Lake Paradise- Sand SW exp



Move in, 2100 sq ft., 4 bdrm cedar shake meticulously finished cottage, 2 baths, hot tub rm, sauna, fireplace, family rm, eat in kitchen, built in appliances, open concept all pine interior, drilled well. Lg decks, 216 ft sand shore, SW exp. **\$549,000.00**



3 bedroom cottage on level south west lot. Large master with sliding door to deck. Large living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace adds to the cozy ambience of cottage life. Sand bottom and easy access to the lake makes it great for young or old. Extra features are single detached garage, wood shed and lots of trees for privacy. **\$359,000.00**

Business Opportunity



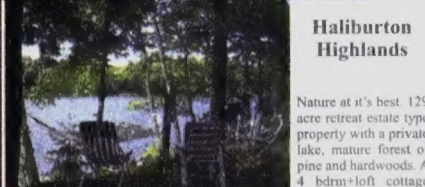
Business opportunity on Hwy 35 Carnarvon
Live next door to your own business. 2 bedroom home, new carpet, plumbing, windows, & roof. Nice lawn area. Commercial building - 3000 sq ft, new oil furnace, loading dock into storage area. Hardwood floors, separate office space, large basement for storage. Large paved yard. Zoning is C1 HC and residential. Ideal for antique store, vegetable market, organic produce, crafts & hobbies, restaurant, possibilities are endless for this income producing property. **\$375,000.00**

Little Redstone Lake



Little Redstone - Square Timber Cottage 2900 sq ft of living space in this beautiful log home or cottage situated on the sandy shore of Little Redstone. 6 bdrms, 3 baths, hot tub room, LR with cozy fireplace, separate DR and kitchen. Dble garage & breezeway, great for a rainy day. Lge deck across the front. Level, well treed lot with 290 ft frontage of sandy shoreline. SW exposure. **\$1,100,000.00**

Private Lake - 129 Acres



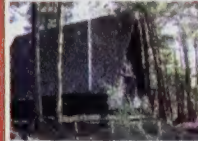
Haliburton Highlands
Nature at it's best. 129 acre retreat estate type property with a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 4 bdrm+loft cottage sits on the shore line of Torch lake. The cottage is full of old country charm, massive stone fireplace in LR and backing the DR. Wood floors and all wood interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck for entertaining or just enjoy the view. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, Bed and Breakfast, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possibly severe some lots off, also appears to be 50 to 60 acres of gravel in the back property. **\$1,200,000.00**

Great Building Lot



See this great building lot. Several building sites offering spectacular views of Kennisis Lake. Absolute privacy on this 8 acre property. 800 ft. shore line varies with flat rock, sand pockets, larger rock sections and a point. Sheltered area for boat protection. Sunsets come across the point and set on the opposite shore. This rare large property is being offered at **\$575,000.00**

What A View



What a view of prestigious Kennisis Lake. Algonquin type lot, deep water, deck & dock at water. 2 bedroom A frame cottage. Vendor used cottage this past winter, has winter water system but needs some upgrades to make fully winterized. **\$309,000.00**

Kennisis Lake



Ideal building lot, 2 acres with 250 ft frontage on Kennisis Lake with big lake view. Area of prestigious cottages. Well treed and private. Sand and rock shore and deep water. Year round road with hydro at road. Asking **\$269,000.00**

Little Redstone



Look! 154 ft. of great waterfront on Little Redstone. South west exposure, level frontage and elevated to the rear. Driveway partially in. Hydro and telephone close by. At this price don't wait. **\$169,900.00**

50 Acres Near Minden

50 acres, hardwood, mostly maple bush. Ideal for maple syrup. Fairly high land. Very private. Abundance of wildlife, good hunting (if desired). Hydro and well put in 15 years ago. Old home has been removed. Vendor will consider taking a mortgage. Offered for sale @ **\$79,000.00**

Eagle Lake Great Starter Home



Two bedroom hm. Eat in kitchen, sun porch, laundry, main flr laundry. There is a large eat in kitchen with oak cabinets, sun porch, main floor laundry and 4 piece bath. New shingles & windows. Close to lakes, stores and ski hill. **\$109,900.00**

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